

# Miners Return to Work

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Lewis Backs Off

### But His Word Is Broken

John L. Lewis put off his coal miners' strike—grudgingly conceding a "15-day truce"—but only after a government order had been issued Saturday seizing the mines in the name of the United States, and only after President Roosevelt had been compelled to announce he was carrying the issue to the people in a radio address Sunday night.

All of which focuses attention on just what the president had in mind Sunday night. The essence of it was contained in the following paragraphs:

"Tonight I am speaking to the essential patriotism of the miners, and to the patriotism of their wives and children. And I am going to state the true facts of this case as simply and as plainly as I know how.

"After the attack at Pearl Harbor, the three great labor organizations—the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Railroad Brotherhoods—gave the positive assurance that there would be no strikes as long as the war lasted. The president of the United Mine Workers of America was a party to that assurance.

"That pledge was applauded throughout the country. It was a forcible means of telling the world that we Americans—135 million of us—are united in our determination to fight this total war with our total will and our total power."

Lewis broke his word.

He jeopardized not only the home front, but the actual flow of supplies to hundreds of thousands of fellow Americans in uniform on distant shores, who, without fighting machines and the repair parts and ammunition to keep them going, might never live to see their own country again.

Lewis' sudden revocation of his strike plan hardly mends matters. This country is through with him. He is an irresponsible hard-head to whom leadership can't safely be entrusted—and the exact measure of his shortcoming became apparent when he put the interests of his union organization ahead of the interests of the very members of that union as American citizens.

The elimination of Lewis—the elimination of his district mine chiefs, for that matter—should be no great problem. Government has, in all countries, absolutely first-call on all mineral rights—oil and coal. These are the prime essentials of industry and war, and national strength.

The man who proposes to cut off the fuel supply of his country while at war is an enemy within our ranks.

This is a time when men are judged by actions, not words—and Lewis has deliberately affronted his own country while at war.

There were two witnesses who testified that George Garretson was severely injured. There were four who testified to the contrary. The actual physical facts support the latter group because within two months after his injuries he had recovered sufficiently to drive his car.

A workmen's compensation commission awarded to the widow of a Moravia well-digger who was killed in a dynamite blast was affirmed with the holding that the victim was not employed by an independent contractor.

The commission awarded Mrs. Louise Bounds and her two children compensation at the rate of \$7 a week for 450 weeks for death of Clyde Bounds. The award was against Henry Irvin, Bounds' employer, and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Irvin's surety. Bounds was killed Dec. 16, 1941, while digging a well at Irvin's sawmill.

The supreme court enforced the National Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 to stay proceedings for the duration in a land-title contest suit in which the defendant, James W. Reynolds, is in the Navy.

The suit involves title to two lots in Hoxie owned by Reynolds which the state claimed to have forfeited for non-payment of taxes.

The former governor of New York arrived here yesterday aboard a Pan-American Clipper and in an informal statement said "I went out to get first-hand information regarding certain conditions. I had conferences with many people, including British and representatives of other nations. All were successful."

Herbert H. Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, is back home from a 15,000-mile trip abroad which he described as "very useful and very successful."

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## First Lady Warns of High Casualties

New York, May 3 —(AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes that America should prepare for "tremendous casualties" after the war and that "when they come back, the war will become reality to us."

Speaking to members of the Graduate Club of Teachers College here last night Mrs. Roosevelt said "So few of us seem to realize the tremendous casualties we will have to absorb into our daily lives after the war. They will come back incapacitated and they must live, too. We must know how to make that possible."

## No Stoppage in Oklahoma, Arkansas Mine

Part Smith, May 3 —(AP)— Back to the pits was the order of the day for union miners in the Arkansas, Oklahoma field today.

Operators and workers agreed last night that their district agreement for indefinite continuation of operations had not been affected by the national situation. This apparently checked up the week-end idleness as a normal shutdown and not a walkout.

President David Fowler of United Mine Workers District 21 which claims approximately 8,000 miners in this 130-mine field, announced in New York yesterday that there had been "no stoppage" in the area. Fowler attended the national UMW parley at which John L. Lewis announced the 15-day national truce with the government.

He said no directive had been issued cancelling the April 3 accord which could be abrogated only by five days notice from either party. The agreement provides that whenever a national wage agreement it is signed it will be adopted in this district and made retroactive to April 1.

The miners and operators maintained virtual silence over the week-end but other groups were more vocal.

Three units of the U. S. War Mothers organization and the State Junior Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions urging the president to inform Lewis for the duration of the war and a district American Legion convention proposed that he be placed on trial on a charge of sabotage. The permanent resolutions were adopted by the War Mothers of Hot Springs, Little Rock and North Little Rock and approved by the state president, J. Page Si-beck, Little Rock.

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## Allied Planes, Subs Focused on Jap Shipping

By The Associated Press

A far-ranging war of attrition by Allied bombers and submarines against Japanese warships and shipping while the Japanese are attempting to cut Allied supply lines to Australia by a submarine offensive was disclosed in United Nations pronouncements today as the enemy again struck with force at Darwin.

An Allied spokesman in the Southwest Pacific said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Liberators and Flying Fortresses had sunk 27,500 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 65,800—a total of 93,300 tons—in April. Not a single heavy bomber was lost in combat, it was said.

Meanwhile, the Navy Department in Washington disclosed U. S. submarines in recent operations had accounted for another 125,000 tons of warships, transport and merchantmen. The sinkings had been announced before, but not the total tonnage.

A Southwest Pacific spokesman estimated that Japan's new submarine offensive was about as effective as the German-Italian campaign against Allied shipping to the North African theater.

While about 2-1/2 percent of 10,500,000 tons of Allied shipping to the Tunisian theater had been lost in five months, the spokesman explained, "comparable figures for this area for a similar period would be something less than a million tons of shipping with a loss of approximately two per cent."

The Japanese raid on Darwin in Northwest Australia Sunday with 41 planes was the strongest in the Southwest Pacific area in two weeks, and although it caused relatively little damage to the air base, the communiqué said it resulted in heavy loss to Allied fighters who shot down three of the raiding force and damaged 10 others.

In turn, Gen. MacArthur's airmen chased a ship in the Kai Is. land area until it ran on a reef, and started numerous fires at Koe-ping airfield, Tinian, besides making numerous other sorties.

During the same time that the heavy bombers were cutting a swath through Japanese shipping, they had other Allied aircraft were shooting down 88 enemy planes and probably destroyed 28 more, a spokesman said.

In Burma renewed clashes and ambushes along Mawlaikie between British and Japanese, with no appreciable change in the lines, took place, RAF Blenheims attacked on oil pipe line and oil town in the Chindwin river valley and raised smoke columns visible for 30 miles. About 20 Japanese bombers attacked an Allied airfield in Bengal, India, and caused some damage, a British communiqué said.

Washington, May 3 —(AP)— Lower ration point values for most canned fruit and vegetable juices are in effect today, and dried and dehydrated soups are off the ration list altogether.

In announcing a new scale of point values over the weekend the office of price administration attributed the changes to slow sales of the affected commodities.

The cuts in juice points affect all popular fruit and tomato juices except pineapple juice, which went up from 13 to 17 points on the No. 2-1/2 size can. Other sizes of pineapple juice cans were left unchanged.

Grape juice was reduced from 4 to 2 points a pint and from 8 to 3 a quart. Grapefruit and other citrus juices were decreased on the No. 2 size can from 4 to 3 points and on the 48 ounce can from 9 to 4. Tomato juice was cut on No. 2 size cans from 12 to 6 points and on the 48 ounce can from 22 to 11.

OPA removed from rationing all types of vegetable juices except tomato juice and vegetable combinations containing 70 percent or more tomato juice.

Reductions were made on some sizes of canned apples, berries, cherries, paches, plums and prunes. Increases were ordered in the point values of certain sizes of canned apricots, fruit cocktail and pineapple.

Freed from rationing were carrot, sauerkraut, beet and similar juices, canned corn on the cob, green turtle soup, clam juice, clam broth and clam juice cocktail.

The new values apply to G. H. and J blue coupons in ration book No. 2, which are valid until the end of this month.

OPA explained that wholesale stocks of dry soups had jumped, some reports placing the increase at 80 percent in March. Much of the stock was threatened with spoilage due to warm weather.

No point changes were made on frozen fruits and vegetables, baby foods, dry beans and peas.

Recently one of her former students wrote and said he was "hale and hearty," although he had been "pretty busy."

The later was dated a few days after news stories from the South Pacific told how an ensign, had helped to sink or damage about 20 enemy vessels. But the ensign said nothing about that.

Washington, May 3 —(AP)— President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the following Man Power Commission nominations:

Will S. Denham of Missouri, area director at Kansas City.

Floyd W. Sharp of Arkansas, area director at Little Rock.

James S. Moore, Jr., of Morilton, Ark., a foreign service officer, was nominated to be minister to Saudi Arabia.

## Local Boys Go on Alaskan Boat Job

Two Hope boys left this week-end to take jobs as apprentice surveyors on the Alaskan military highway. They are Claude Nunn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nunn of Sinclair Oil; and Billy Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey of Checkered cafe.

The boys left Little Rock Saturday afternoon and will report on the highway job somewhere in Canada before the end of this week. Boys under 18 were sought, and there were only 10 jobs assigned residents of Arkansas—of which two went to Hope boys.

## Nazis Trying to Raise Army of Russians

Stockholm, May 3 —(AP)— The German high command, according to reports from usually trustworthy sources in so pressed for men that it is now trying to raise an army of 300,000 to 500,000 among captured Russian soldiers and civilians in the occupied Baltic states under a former Soviet general now in Nazi hands.

The proposed force, it was said, would include only those "thought reliable from the Nazi point of view."

German reports indicated the Nazi drive for total mobilization of the Reich had failed to provide as much man-power as had been expected.

The Frankfurter Zeitung said the closing of stores, business houses, small workshops and restaurants in Germany "did not free as many workers for the armament industry as was at first thought possible."

The captured Russian general, Andrei A. Vlasov, who was taken prisoner by the Germans at Kiev early in the war, was said by reports reaching here to have "shown an inclination to talk business" after two interviews with Adolf Hitler, who persuaded him the sole aim of the Nazis was to "free Russia of Stalin."

Meanwhile General Just, former military attaché at Kaunas, was reported to have asked for Lithuanian volunteers for the German Army, but it was said only a few had responded thus far to the appeal for a force to be used against Soviet Russia.

A scant 150 Lithuanians were reported to have paraded in a special review of "volunteers" before Hitler, despite the fact Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler instituted "stricter measures," including the closing of the University at Kaunas, March 16, to whip up the total.

Nazi attempts to raise fighting men for the Axis forces in neighboring Estonia has had "some success," the reports reaching here said.

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi administrator of German-occupied territories in eastern Europe, was declared to be opposed to the Army's attempt to raise levies in the territories under his jurisdiction, and the reported persistence of the high command was seen as a gauge of the terrific Nazi need for additional manpower, both in the Army and in the factories.

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## Key Point of Mateur Taken by Allied Forces

By Edward Kennedy

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 3 —(AP)— United States troops have entered Mateur, key junction of rail and highway communications between Tunis and Bizerte, and French forces along the coast swept to within 15 miles of the Naval base as the Germans pulled out of northern positions after a pounding of almost two weeks, it was announced today.

(The Algiers radio in a broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press said Allied headquarters in North Africa announced Mateur had fallen.)

Advices from the front this afternoon told of the American entry into Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte and 34 miles northwest of Tunis.

A French communiqué announced French troops and Moroccan goums made a further advance in the coastal area, bringing their forward elements only 15 miles from Bizerte, and rounded up more than 500 prisoners.

Advances also were made in other sectors.

The fortnight campaign, in which the U. S. Second Army Corps has played an important part, exhausted both sides, but after a day of comparative rest yesterday the Allies struck forward again and the enemy defense collapsed in many places.

U. S. and French units cooperated yesterday in the occupation of Kef Rdjal Touila, a group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 3 —(AP)— United States and French troops occupied a group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur yesterday even while a full-scale fighting over most of the Tunisian front after two weeks of battle which has left both Allied and Axis forces spent and suffering from heavy losses.

The enemy appeared to have suffered the more for French detachments and forward units of the Second U. S. Army Corps drove yesterday to the ridges known as Kef Rdjal Touila to tighten the pressure upon Mateur and Bizerte.

The hills are about four miles west to Lake Achkel, along the eastern shore of which runs the 18 mile highway linking Mateur and the naval base. Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim was reported withdrawing his advanced units in that region as a result of the pounding the Allied offensive.

At some other points also there was a slight withdrawal of enemy forces to more convenient or better-refortified positions. However, the Germans are still far from cracking in their main endeavor. They are to hold their strong points in the Medjerda river valley and adjacent heights to prevent Allied tanks from getting through it into the fan-like plain of Tunis and thus bringing about the final debacle which Gen. Henri Giraud said yesterday would come this month.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army, which is finding the fight in the rugged hills of the southern front harder than in the desert, repulsed a small enemy counterattack yesterday in the coastal area northeast of Enfidaville. Otherwise, its activity was limited to patrols.

Four miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs, at the "bottle" between the First and Eighth Armies, two French attacks compelled units of the Gen. Marie LEXOUIS Keltz 9th French Corps to draw back for some hours, but at the end of the day they had reestablished themselves in their morning positions.

Some were old sweethearts of the soldiers and at least 20 per cent were college girls. They included school teachers, stenographers and recreation workers, all from the west coast originally.

Arriving Saturday afternoon, the women were assigned sleeping quarters in the civilian war-housing project, where they ironed wrinkles from their dresses in preparation for a adene at the service club.

The soldiers, all volunteers from the Hawaiian Islands and the United States, recently bought \$10,500 worth of War Bonds, then several hundred of them decided to chip in \$6 each to provide transportation, food and entertainment for the young women.

Most of the soldiers from the mainland have parents or other relatives in some relocation camp.

Tokyo, with 7,000,000 population, is nearly as large as New York City.

A part of a nation entirely surrounded by territory of another country is called an "enclave."

Washington, May 3 —(AP)— The coal crisis averted, miners started back to work today in a trickle that promised to grow into a stream by nightfall and to have the mines running fully by tomorrow morning.

Their new employer was the United States government, whose commander in chief, President Roosevelt, called on the men to get back to digging the coal so necessary for war production. The Stars and Stripes waved over the shafts, symbolic of the government which stepped in when John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers stopped work last week.

A symbolic flag of truce, too, accompanied the return. For Lewis and other UMW officials asked the miners to resume work tomorrow morning on a 15-day temporary basis.

Most of those who have been on strike appeared delaying their return until Lewis' date of tomorrow, and in some instances today where men showed up there were not enough of them to open the mine.

Three hundred and fifty men at Gallatin, Pa., led the return, entering the shaft at 6 a. m. Eastern War Time. About half those in the Beehive coal industry at Fayette, Co., Penn., came in an hour later and officials said they expected full crews by tonight.

Eight major mines in Ohio reported a nearly normal complement and a district vice president of the UMW predicted the afternoon shift would be normal.

Several hundred miners went back in the Harlan county, Ky., field, where union spokesmen indicated all the field's mines would be turning out coal tomorrow.

In Illinois, whistles blown for work were largely ignored by the 25,000 UMW members there, but most of the 18,000 AFL coal miners were on hand.

Uncle Sam's new boss of the mines, which appeared as late as Saturday to be headed for a crippling general shutdown, is Fuels Coordinator Harold Ickes. He will seek to settle the wage contract dispute between the miners and operators during the next 15 days.

Washington, May 3 — The coal mining crisis which threatened to stall America's war production drive was at least temporarily ended today as nearly 500,000 miners prepared to shoulder their tools and march back into the nation's pits—under the Stars and Stripes and a flag of truce.

During the next 15 days, Harold Ickes—Uncle Sam's new boss of the coal fields—will seek to settle the wage contract dispute between miners and operators.

The trek back to work begins today and tomorrow, with some miners acting on the appeal from President Roosevelt for an immediate return to their jobs and others taking their cue from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who set Tuesday for the official resumption.

There seemed to be question but that Tuesday's shifts—the very latest—would find the industry operating full blast again, keeping the nation's all-out war production fueled with coal.

The president appealed to the miners last night to go back to work for their country—literally, with the government operating more than 3,850 mines—and cease "obstructing our war effort."

"I want to make it clear," he said, "that every American miner who has stopped mining coal—no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner directly and individually is obstructing our war effort."

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention Lewis by name, but his appeal to the miners—whose full scale walkout followed the latter's call not to "repress on company property without a contract—came just 20 minutes after the UMW chieftain had announced the truce in New York.

Lewis said the union's policy committee had voted unanimously to resume all mines to immediate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday. He said the truce time will be spent in seeking to work out new contracts to replace those which have expired in the hard and soft coal industries.

Labor Secretary Frances Perkins said Fuel Administrator Ickes, picked by the president to direct operation of the mines for the government, would confer with the disputants during the 15-day period and try to bring them together. She termed the truce "a wise decision" on the part of the UMW leaders.

## Capt. Joe Hinton Given Aid Medal

Captain Joe Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinton of Spring Hill road (Hope Route One), has been awarded an aid medal for valorous action over China, Burma and Indo-China, according to a War Department announcement.

The citation follows:

"As a pilot of aircraft, Captain Hinton has participated in more than 25 missions of offensive reconnaissance, patrol, interception and escort. These operations were carried out between September 23, 1942, and January 10, 1943, over enemy-occupied China, Burma and Indo-China. On December 27 he destroyed an I-45 in aerial combat over Lashio."

## Nazis Abandon Efforts to Expand Wedge

Moscow, May 3 —(AP)— Red Army artillery raked German positions in the Kuban sector of the Western Caucasus throughout the night although the Soviet midnight communiqué announced German efforts to expand their bridgehead in that region had been abandoned after a six day drive in which the Nazis lost 7,000 men.

The mid-day communiqué said the Russian shellfire killed 200 more of the enemy, and that 16 mortar and artillery batteries were silenced and ten German blockhouses were destroyed.

The German high command communiqué, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Russians failed yesterday in fresh attacks on the Kuban bridgehead.

(Several planes raided East Prussia last night and one was shot down, the bulletin said. It did not report the nationality of the raiders, but Red Army bombers have ranged across East Prussia on several forays this year.)

A violent spring air struggle continued along the entire Russian front as Soviet bombers and fighters sought to disrupt any German plans for an offensive.

While announcing there were "no significant changes" on the front, the Russian noon communiqué did report that a battalion of German infantry attempted to storm the Soviet defense line south of Ohuguev on the Donets river front, southeast of Kharkov.



# Hope Star

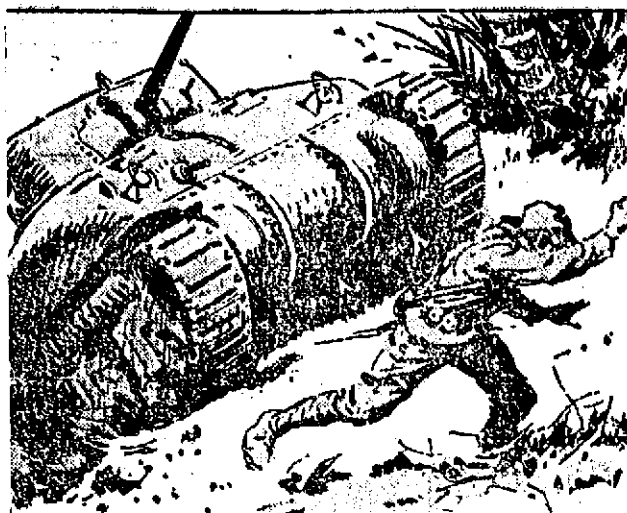
Hold Everything

## Guadalcanal Diary

## Book-of-the-Month

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. S. HAZELTON

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"The steel monster lumbered after the Jap."

"He fired several shots—fast."

"The Jap sank to the sand . . ."

"At such point-blank range, few of the Japs got far."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, Cont.—Our tanks, crashing through the coconut grove at the mouth of the Tenaru River, rained destruction on the Japs. I remember seeing one Jap, who was flushed out from under the treads of one of our tanks, jump up and run towards the beach with the ponderous steel monster lumbering along after him. I thought the tank would certainly run him down or fell him with machine gun fire, but it turned back into the grove. The Jap continued to run frantically along the beach, and all along our front line rifle fire banged and machine gun tracer bullets arched around him.

"One man fire," shouted Capt. James Sherman, of Somerville, Mass. He designated a grizzled Marine veteran who wore the chamois elbow pad of a rifle-range marksman. The Marines told me he was Gunner Sgt. Charles E. Angus, of Nashville, Tenn. We watched Angus as if he were the spotlight star of a play. The sergeant was nervous. He fired several shots, working his bolt fast, and missed. He slammed home another clip of cartridges and fired one of them. But the Jap had sunk into cover again. Suddenly the Jap started to rise. He had reached only

a crouch when Sgt. Angus, now icy calm, took careful aim and let one shot go. The Jap sank as if the ground had been jerked from under him. It was a neat shot—at 200 yards. Across the river, Jap after Jap jumped up from the underbrush and dashed for the shore. It was their last hope of escape, with Col. Cresswell's troops coming in from behind. Most of the Japs were knocked down by our fire long before they reached the beach. But a few got to the water and tried to swim away. Wherever we could see a swimming man, a storm of little waterpots

rose around his bobbing head as our bullets smacked home. From time to time a live Jap stirred from amongst the dead piled on the river spit, and dived into the water. But at such point-blank range, few of them got far. And then the fighting, suddenly, seemed to have finished. The detailed sequence of the battle was not yet clear. But we knew that a major Japanese attempt to break through our lines and seize the vital airport had been stopped; and we knew, too, that this must have been one of the most crushing defeats the Japs had yet suffered. (Continued tomorrow)

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### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Just to get you out in the yard long enough to plant any sort of a garden would be victory enough for me!"

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think Private Wiggins is carrying things a bit too far by tying nuts on his foliage!"

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

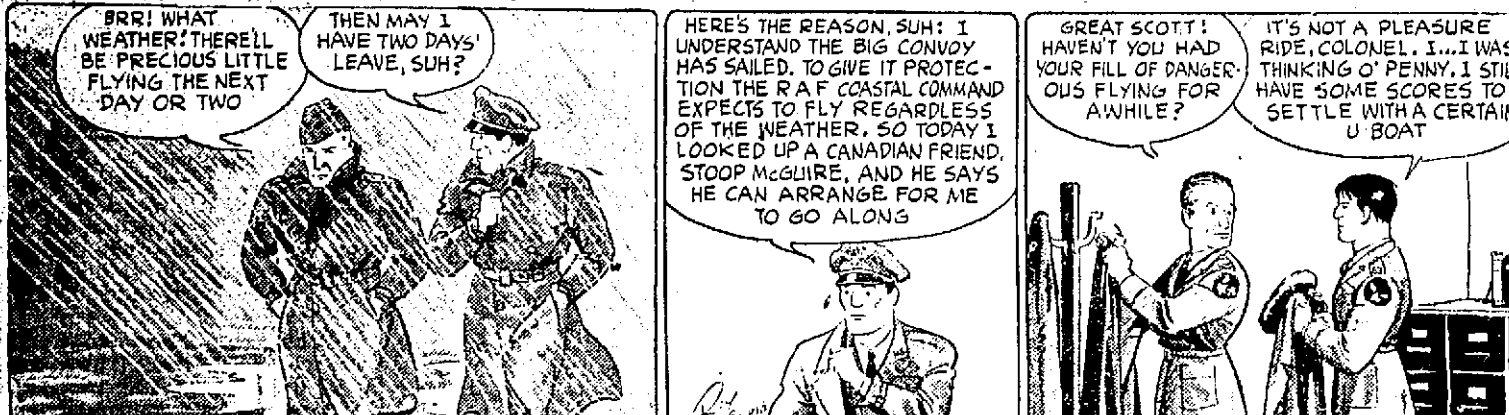


THAT'S A BULLS-EYE, PAPA=

### Wash Tubbs

A Bone to Pick

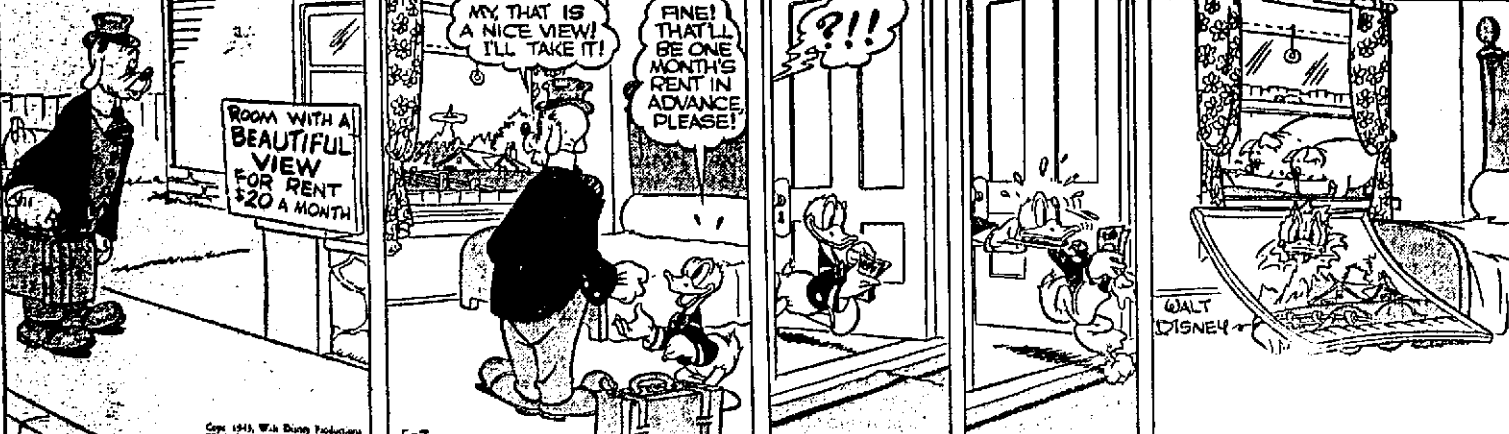
By Roy Crane



### Donald Duck

A Rogue's Gallery

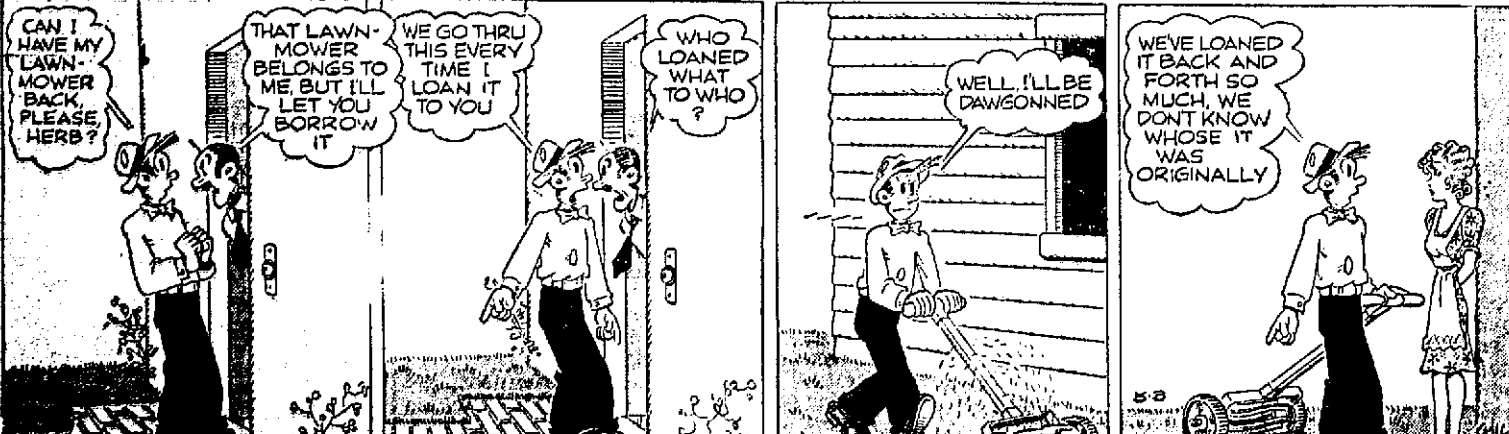
By Walt Disney



### Blondie

Possession Nine Points of the Law!

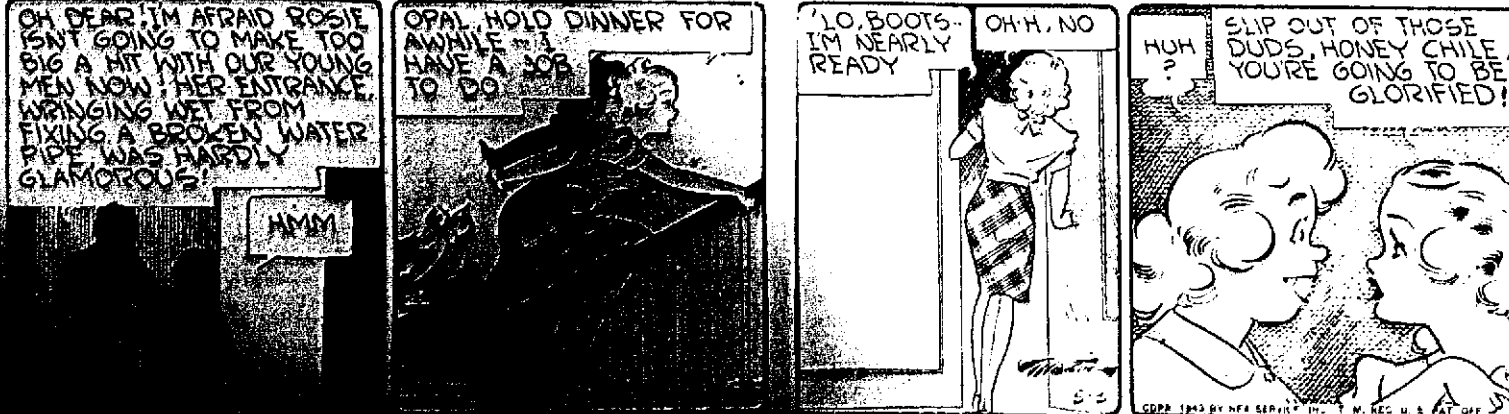
By Chic Young



### Boots and Her Buddies

And No Argument

By Edgar Martin



### Red Rider

Going Down

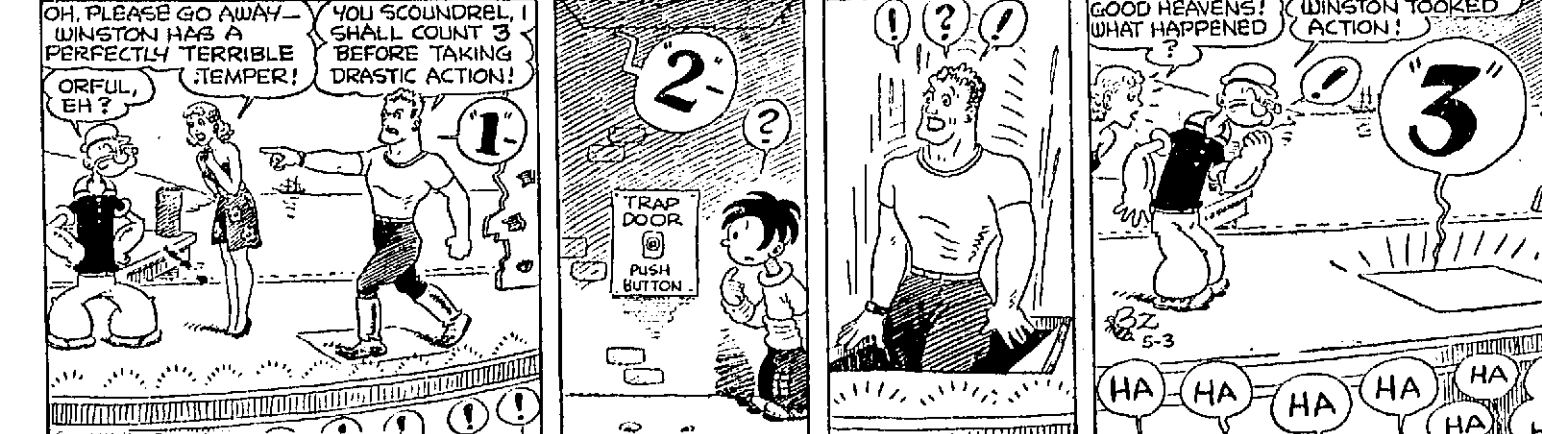
By Fred Harmon



### Popeye

"Starting From the Bottom—"

Thimble Theater



### Alley Oop

Explanation Coming Up

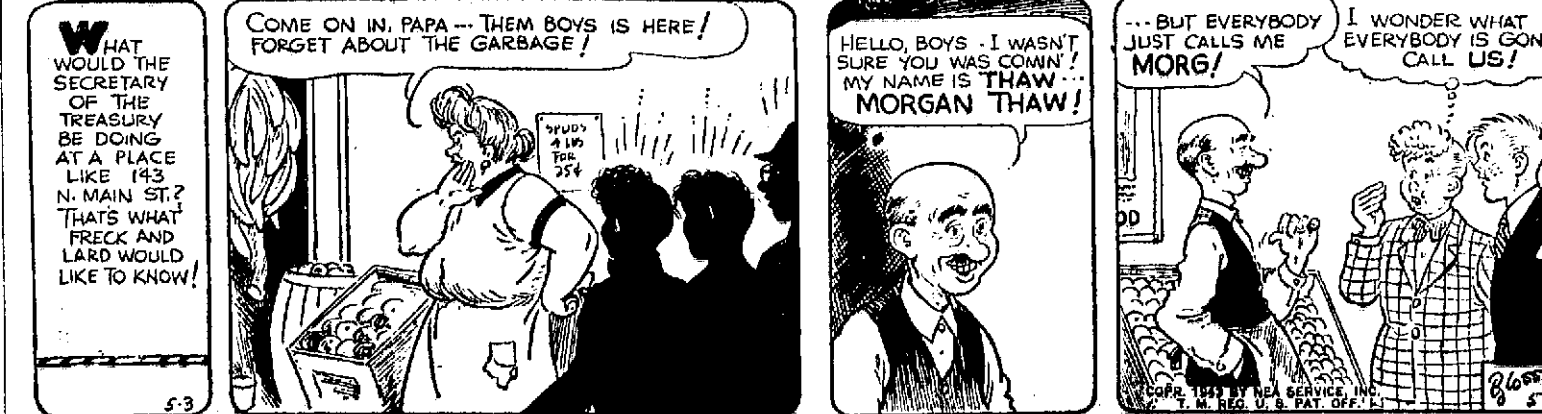
By V. T. Hamlin



### Freckles and His Friends

Somewhat of a Shock

By Merrill Blosser





# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Monday, May 3rd

A business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6:45 o'clock.

A special birthday meeting for members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church, 3 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. C. C. Parker, leader, home of Mrs. L. W. Young with Mrs. J. W. Cox and Mrs. L. H. Huns, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Graydon Anthony with Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and Mrs. Rob Jones, co-hostesses, 3 o'clock. Circle leaders are Mrs. H. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. John Arnold with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, associate hostess, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss Mamie Bryant will be in charge.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mrs. E. E. White, 3 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will be entertained by Mrs. Kelly Bryant, 8 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Iris Garden Club Has Special Meeting

The Iris Garden Club had a special meeting on Friday afternoon, at which time they entertained the Iris Garden Club of Hope, Ark., at "Eastlea", the garden spot of Mrs. Albert Eastley on the Mandeville Road. Mrs. H. E. McCarty, club

president presided, and Mrs. H. J. Cheser of Hope was in charge of the program, introducing Mrs. J. C. Carlton of Hope, who has the distinction of being the Garden Club Mother of Hope, having organized its five garden clubs. Mrs. Arch Moore, (Hope, Ark.) then gave an interesting demonstration of the art of making up corsages, showing how much can be done with our garden blossoms. Several lovely finished products resulted.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield (Hope, Ark.) gave an excellent talk on flower arrangement, after which Mrs. Robert Holman, Texarkana, gave another chapter of the club study book, dealing with period arrangements for flowers. Mrs. Roy Davis' flower arrangement for the day was in line with the chapter given by Mrs. Holman, presenting a Victorian arrangement of roses and narcissus in a large glass container.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Jack Ambrose (nee Claudia Whitworth) of Victorville, Calif. is the house guest of Miss Louise Hangan and Miss Bertha Sparks, 409 South Elm. Mrs. Ambrose will join L. Ambrose at Hobbs, New Mexico the last of the week.

Miss Janet Lemley of El Dorado was the weekend guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lemley.

After a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routh, and other relatives, Mrs. James C. Cross departed Sunday morning for Shreveport, where she joined Captain Cross in the trip to their new post at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glass of Texarkana were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Cox Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kirk of Pensacola, Fla. is visiting Mrs. Bobby Ellen at the Don Smith home this week.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth has arrived from Little Rock for a two-day visit with Mrs. D. H. McLeMore.

L. and Mrs. Rayford A. Camp of Albuquerque, New Mexico depart today for their home after a week's visit with L. Camp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp, and other relatives and friends.

## Communiques

William R. Routh, son of Mrs. Ralph Routh, has just been graduated from the parent radio school of the Air Forces Technical school at Scott Field, Ill. During the intensive training period, PFC Routh received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Homer R. Lavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavender of Hope, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Lowry Field, Army Air Corps, Denver, Colo. Corporal Lavender finished Hope High school in 1938.

Second Lieutenant Thomas F. McLarty, Jr., Hope, Arkansas, has arrived at Camp Clark, La. for duty with an armored division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McLarty, Sr., 1510 South Main street. After graduation from Hope high school in 1937, Lt. McLarty attended Riverside Military Academy. He was an automobile dealer before entering the army.

## Policeman Resigns

C. C. Stuart, Jr., has replaced W. L. Tate as a member of the Hope Police Force, the department announced today. Mr. Tate resigned to accept a position with a local oil company.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
Wally Hebert and Bob Klinger, Pirates — Each pitched shutouts against Cubs, allowing three and four hits, respectively.

Chet Laubs and Steve Sundray, Browns — Former hit home run in 11th inning to beat White Sox in first game and latter kept seven hits scattered to take nightcap.

Ray Mack, Indians — His first hit of 1943 season was home run that sent Tribe ahead of Tigers.

Charley Keller, Yankees, and Ewald Pyle, Senators — Former hit three-run homer to show way to victory in first game of double-header and latter pitched six-inning in second session.

Johnny Allen, Dodgers, and Buster Maynard, Giants — Allen was wild on pitching mound, but his double and single in two times at bat brought triumph over Giants in first game; Maynard hit homer and drove in another run with long fly to decide second game.

Lou Klein and Howie Pollet, Cardinals — Former drove in three runs with two doubles and single in opener and latter pitched seven-hit ball in nightcap against Reds.

Schoolboy Rowe and Dunn Littwhirl, Phillies, and Connie Creighton, Braves — Creighton batted in winning run with pinch single in the inning of the first game; Rowe delivered pitch homer with bases loaded to tie score in second game and Littwhirl won it with double when bases were loaded in 12th inning.

Roy Partee, Red Sox, and Roger Wolff, Athletics — Former led winning attack in first game with three hits and latter pitched sixth victory in nightcap.

# Derby Win Easy for the 'Freak' Count Fleet

By SID FEDER

Louisville, Ky., May 3 —(AP)—The Kentucky Derby, talking about racing "freaks," and naturally they got around to Count Fleet, who is supposed to be whatever a freak is.

They had just seen the Count pick up \$50,725 so easy it was like finding it in an old pair of pants hanging up in a closet. He had romped with the 80th Kentucky Derby up three lengths over second place Blue Swords and by 35 lengths over the battered Burnt Cork, kicking along in the rear of the field of ten.

"So," said one trainer, "he's a freak? Well, what is a race-horse supposed to be if not a good runner? And the Count can really ramble, can't he? Then, what is a freak?"

"Well," the other explained, "the Count's legs are too long and he runs with his head too high in the air for a real good racer. And while he's thick enough through the middle, he's very thin behind and his quarters tail off. That's not the way fine race-horses are supposed to be built."

"Sure," he uses the wrong shade of lip-stick and he probably doesn't wear the latest style in hats. What they mean, I take it, is that a freak is just different. Well, why wouldn't you call Blue Swords a 'freak.' He chews tobacco, doesn't he? Didn't he snatch a fifty-cent cigar out of Kelley's hand (Trainer Walter Kelley) and gobble it up? That makes him different. Kelley was real made about that, wasn't he?"

What he meant, obviously, was that a race horse is put together to run, just like a four-motored bomber, and as long as he can run fast and far, that's good enough.

But, whether the Count is a "freak" or just a four-legged dog whose parts have been put together differently, he no longer capable of becoming the sixth horse in all racing history to grab off the high prize "triple crown," of Derby, Preakness and Belmont. That is, he's a shoo-in unless Ocean Wave, withdrawn from the Derby and Preakness because of a wrenched joint between the foot and the ankle of his left foreleg, gets back in time to tangle with him in the third — and longest — jewel in the crown — the mile-and-a-half Belmont next month.

Those the Fleet had to sail past Saturday in the milk-wagon time of 2:04, to reward the crowd estimated at 60,000 who knocked him down to 2 to 5 in the mutuels, just aren't good enough to make him

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, May 3 —(AP)—SALES TALK: Latest "inside" dope in professional circles is that Lieut. Dan Reeves is ready to sell his Cleveland franchise if anybody will meet his price. . . . And if he doesn't sell, he'll move the club to Cincinnati, Boston or Los Angeles when he resumes operations after the war. . . . Looks from here like a good buy for anybody who could learn the Larry Atkins Al Suthphn formula for attracting Cleveland fans. . . . Bill McKechnie, Jr., the old "deacon's" son, has been promoted from the Birmingham Barons to the front office of the Syracuse International League Club. . . . When Lieut. Ted Lyons of the Marines saw his old No. 16 uniforms hanging in the White Sox club house, he remarked: "Looks like a fellow going to his own funeral standing up."

## Monday Matinee

When the Phillies beat Curt Davis last week they showed, at least, that they can shake off the jinxes from the Gerry Nugent era. They hadn't done the trick since 1939 and only once in 16 decisions since a Curt left Philadelphia for Chicago in 1934. . . . Bill Frink, the 10-year-old Elkard, Ind., basketball broadcaster, is just a promising youngster, according to John Whitaker of Hammond, Ind. . . . Last February Whitaker says he aired nine high school tournament games in one day, followed up with a half-hour review of the other 83 Indiana sectional tournaments, then went home and was bawling conversations. . . . Atlanta would like to see Beau Jack in an outdoor fight this summer and promises him the biggest welcome since Tiger Flowers had a "day" there.

## Today's Guest Star

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Baseball players who are afraid they'll be took week to play without their usual steaks might hunt up Barne Ross and see how the Marines managed it on Guadalcanal. . . . (Editors' Note — Those Marines weren't playing, Bob)."

## Service Dept.

Lieut. Frank Kenney, Jr., son of the Rhode Island State Athletic Director, has been taken on two of them — Blue Swords and Slide Rule — again next Saturday, and probably a few more eastern "guys" named Joe and if he doesn't run over them once more, then there's Blue Grass on Broadway.

## SERIAL STORY

# DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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## TREACHERY

### CHAPTER XXV

FOR a long minute after he opened his heavy eyes Barry could not think where he was. His groping consciousness told him it must be the jungle. Yet it wasn't. The swaying branches and vines above him were shadows on the gray of a ceiling. A dull alarm echoed through him, a sharp presentiment of disappointment. He was not on his way through the jungle. . . .

He raised his head and found he was in his bed in the estancia. A pool of yellow sunshine lay on the floor before the window. And at the edge of it, Lila was sitting in a low chair. She rose and came over quickly.

"How do you feel?"

There was a look of sharp concern, almost irritation, in her dark eyes as she bent over him.

Barry groaned. "How'd I get back here?" he complained.

"Tony brought you."

He cursed silently.

She gave him a quick and sympathetic half smile. "I know," she said. "It is maddening to have one's plans upset."

His watch told him it was already 3 o'clock. Sounds of activity in the clearing were drifting in through the window. Barry raised himself on an elbow and looked out, even as he asked, "What's going on out there?"

He could see for himself. A dozen Indians were packing the blocks of chicle into waterproof bags and fastening them securely to the sides of the small pack mules.

Barry watched the scene with satisfaction, thinking with respect of the hours of dangerous and difficult labor that had gone into the blocks of chicle.

"So the chicle pack train is really leaving for Puerto Barrios?"

Lila came back into the room with his coffee. He saw now that her black hair was done high on her head. Her white sheer dress, the yellow flower in the coils of her hair carried a freshness into the room. She propped his pillows expertly and fixed his napkin.

"Since you couldn't make the trip into the Quiche country," she said softly, "how about resting today and going with me on the mule train? A boat leaves Puerto Barrios for New York next week."

Barry sipped his coffee slowly. He felt weak, but well.

fever had run its course again. He said with relief, "No. I'm all right. I'll be able to start again tomorrow morning. Allison was right. I had no business to try it yesterday."

She had moved to the window and was watching the loading. "Did it ever occur to you," she asked, in her low voice, "that the company might prefer your coming home and sending a new man down here?"

"Sure, it has," Barry shrugged. "But I'm sending my reports on the boat. And the next guy couldn't do much if I don't get straightened around with Moncha Suma."

She gave a cry of exasperation. "Moncha Suma! I've heard nothing but Moncha Suma ever since I arrived! Can't you ever think of anyone else?" She crossed to his bed and sank down on the edge of it, her eyes somber dark pools. "Me, for instance?"

He grinned a little sheepishly. "It's not that I love the old boy more than you, sweetheart. It's just that it's more important to the war effort right now that he loves me than that you do."

"I see. I'm just another war widow."

"Well, you're not alone there," Barry consoled humorously.

Anger smoldered suddenly in her dark eyes, tightened her lips. "Alone or not," she burst out, "I don't like it." She rose and faced him in open fury. "And war effort or not—I don't think you've been neglecting Allison Topping!"

Barry regarded the furious girl with dismay. "Oh, come on now, Lila," he rebuked. "That's not cricket. I admit Allison did go out for her way that first night on the boat to put on a predatory act for you. But she's not that type at all."

"Really?" Lila laughed icily. "Since when did you learn so much about women?"

"You've been here a couple of weeks now," Barry argued. "Couldn't you see she's all wrapped up in this plantation? And there's Renaldo—"

"Can't you see," retorted Lila with bitter scorn, "that she's using them both as bait for you? The plantation—to show you how smart she is—Renaldo to make you jealous."

BARRY'S dismay broke into a shouting laugh. "You really flatter a man! Allison's a little dizzy, but not that dizzy! She's got a real business here and she's running it."

"I see," Lila's voice dripped

rektor, is navigator of a bomber in North Africa, and brother Warner, who is about the size of a bomber, is stationed in Alaska, where he recently was hospitalized because of an old football injury to his back. . . . Lieut. (JG) George Svendsen, who recently left Iowa City for sea duty, is the 10th of the 25 officers who played football for the Seahawks last fall to be transferred. All the cadet players have long since advanced to flight training. . . . Bob Carpenter, former Giants' pitcher, now gets his Army orders from Sgt. Vince Gerrity, who used to be the Cubs' batboy. . . . Soldier boxers from Fort Monmouth, Fort Hancock, the 22nd Quartermasters, Camp Wood and Camp Edison will engage in a bit of fist-slinging at Long Branch, N. J., May 23rd for the Red Cross. . . . And Corp. Dewey Tringenti, who is organizing the program, probably will feel a bit glum because they weren't all booked out of his old Times Square office.

## War Department

Conch Chesty Walker of Phillips, Tex., High School is looking for a pair of size 14-E football shoes to fit a 300-pound lineman who turned up for spring practice with nothing to drill in but work brogans. Most coaches we know would settle for one 300-pounder, with or without shoes.

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Rogers Hornsby, manager of Texas League's Fort Worth team, celebrated his return duty by slamming out a ninth inning single to drive in two runs and help his team win a 3-1 victory over Houston.

Three Years Ago — ever bone in cheek of Ossie Grimes, Cleveland infielder, broken by a line drive.

Five Years Ago — Lefty Grove of Boston Red Sox, became sixth major league pitcher in history to pass 2,000th strikeout mark.

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate  
Considers Connally plant seizure bill.

Rubber Administrator Jeffers testified before Truman Committee on conflict between synthetic rubber and aviation gasoline production programs.

House  
Resumes debate on pay-as-you-go income tax legislation.

# Pelicans Take Double Header From Travelers

BY PHIL CLARKE

Atlanta, May 3 —(AP)— Every thing ripped loose — including stitches in the old baseball — as Southern Association clubs unraveled four woolly doubleheaders that left sizeable Sunday crowds bug-eyed.

Briefly, yesterday's balm business found the New Orleans Pelicans swiping two from Little Rock, 2-1 and 4-2, to pop into third place ahead of the Travelers; Nashville sliding into a knot with Atlanta for second by trimming Chattanooga twice, 8-7 and 3-2; while Memphis and Birmingham and Atlanta and Knoxville were throwing "fits" dividing twin bills.

Hold onto your hat—Here's what happened:  
Scoring 17 runs in four innings, Birmingham's Barons slaughtered the Memphis Chickies 18-5 in the opener; then the Chickies saw-sawed with the Barons for nine frames in the second, finally edging the visitors, 9-8.

The Atlanta Crackers poured over six runs in the top of the ninth and then nipped a Knoxville rally at three runs in the last of the inning to take the opener, 11-9, in the bat-tailed nightcap, the Crackers scored nine runs in the seventh — four on a homer by Manager Al Lietz with the sacks cranked, but the Smokies, trailing 7-10, binged out seven straight singles in their half of the inning for four runs and an 11-10 decision.

Over 4,000 Memphis fans watched the slugging Barons collect two dozen hits off three Chick hurlers in the first game. For Birmingham, Outfielder Usher got four for seven, left-fielder Chuck Aleno three in four, and might Mike Walsh poled his third homer of the campaign. Even starting Pitcher Fox garnered three hits in four tries, including two doubles.

Fifteen pitchers worked in the Cracker-Smokie doubleheader. Roy "Kid" Hartsfield, 17-year-old

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CANNED AND BOTTLED	WEIGHT →	Over 10 oz. incl. 10 oz.	Over 14 oz. incl. 14 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 8 oz. incl. 1 lb. 8 oz.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. incl. 2 lb. 12 oz.
	CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 1 Plastic No. 211 Cyl.	No. 303 No. 1 Tall One Pint	No. 2	No. 2½ One Quart	46 oz. (No. 3 Cyl.)
FRUITS (Include Pickled and Spiced):						
Apples		3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries		8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit		11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit		7	9	10	15	21
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied		6	8	10	13	17
Peaches		10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple		15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)		3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES						
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice		2	2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice		7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:						
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables		8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn		12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)		5	6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots		6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes		10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut		3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Puree, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)		10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste		15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, or Squash, and Spinach		8	11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE SAUCES:						
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice		4	5	6	8	11



# Tunisia Lull Indicates Allies Regrouping for the Kill

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
General Henri Honore Giraud's prediction that "this month of May will see the complete defeat of the Boche in Tunisia" seems like reasonable speculation as things now stand.

The Allied forces — American, British and French — have done a "workmanlike job" in driving wedges into vital sectors of the mountain arc of Axis defenses. It has been a tough and bloody business, for the enemy has been put under a determined last-ditch stand under orders from Hitler, but day by day the Allies have lightened the iron ring which they have thrown about the powerful fortifications among the craggy heights.

Latest reports indicate a slackening off in the fighting but this doesn't indicate any weakening on our attack. It means that the Allies have reached that point at which any force inevitably must arrive in a furious, all-out drive — a period of consolidation of gains and preparation for further assaults.

The lull isn't likely to last long, however, for time is an important element. The Allies are straining every nerve for a quick kill and will give the enemy little chance to repair the damage to his defenses and perhaps get a few more supplies from Italy to help him hang on.

There is no longer any doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the battle of Tunisia. So far as the time of its achievement is concerned, it's essential that the job be cleared up as quickly as possible so as to permit further operations against the Boche on the continent.

The good fighting weather has arrived in many sectors, and by the first of June weather and ground will be prime for invasion. If by any chance that invasion should be across the English channel, then it should be got under way in early summer in order really to put the screws on Hitler before the rains and mud of fall arrive to save him.

That would be equally true if the Allied assault, should be made through the Balkans, for the bad autumn weather starts early there. Invasion of Italy, however, isn't so dependent on the weather and presumably, could be undertaken whenever the Tunisian show is ended.

Any deal is bad for the Allies, of course, for it gives the Axis just so much more time to prepare for the onslaught that is the point of the great sacrifice being demanded of the German and Italian troops in Tunisia—to hold the Allies so as to give Hitler a chance to get set.

General Giraud also predicted "the thirty years war which began in 1914 will be ended victoriously

in 1944." It could be, all right. Maybe he has a lot of inside information. However, as this column previously has said, it looks from here as though the duration of the Hitlerian war depends largely on when the Allies are able to invade Western Europe from Britain. We must wait and see.

## Municipal Tax on Literature Sales Invalid

Washington, May 3 —(AP)— Reversing a previous decision, the Supreme Court ruled today that municipal ordinances imposing a license tax upon the sale of religious literature violated the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom to worship.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association had filed a brief with the tribunal urging the ordinance be held invalid.

In five to four decisions, one by Chief Justice Stone and one by Justice Douglas, the court struck down ordinances of Fort Smith, Ark., Opelika, Ala., Casa Grande, Ariz., and Jeannette, Pa. Justices Reed, Roberts, Frankfurter and Jackson dissented in each case.

Last June 8, the court had sustained in a five to four decision ordinances passed by the first three cities. Since then, Justice Bernes, who resigned to become economic stabilization director, was succeeded by Justice Rutledge, who voted against constitutionality.

Saying considerable emphasis was placed on the kind of literature which members of Jehovah's Witnesses were distributing, Justice Douglas said:

"Plainly a community may not suppress, or the state tax, the dissemination of views because they are unpopular, annoying or distasteful. If that device were ever sanctioned, there would have been forged a ready instrument for the suppression of the faith which minority churches, but which does not happen to be in favor. That would be a complete repudiation of the philosophy of the bill of rights."

By the same division, but with Justice Black delivering the decision, the court invalidated a Struthers, Ohio, ordinance designed to permit persons to sleep without disturbance by making it unlawful for any person distributing handbills, circulars or other advertisements "to ring the door bell, sound the door knocker or otherwise summon" the inhabitants of a residence to receive the literature.

The ordinance was challenged by a member of "Jehovah's Witnesses." The member — Thelma MARTIN — was fined \$10 and costs by the major's court at Struthers. Black said the ordinance was "invalid because in conflict with the freedom of speech and press."

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Thorau Cronyn  
New York, May 3 —(AP)— Thorau Cronyn, 62, formerly managing editor of Collier's magazine and a former newspaperman, died last night.

Baron Schimmelpennick  
The Hague, Netherlands, May 3 (AP)— Baron Schimmelpennick Van Der Oe, chairman of the Dutch Olympic Committee during the 1928 games at Amsterdam, died last night.

William F. Morgan, Sr.  
New York, May 3 —(AP)— William F. Morgan, Sr., 82, chairman of the board of the Merchants' Refrigerating Company and nationally known for his civic, philanthropic, church and sports activities, died last night.

The United States has had to reject more than 200,000 men for military service because of illiteracy.

The coral colored emperor - fish, found in the Indian Ocean, attains a length of about 15 inches.

Juan del Encina, 15th century playwright, is often called the founder of the Spanish drama.

Early railroad track weighed 50 pounds per yard; today most lines use 130-pound rails.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press  
Far, Far Away  
Rochester, N. Y. — "Can a taxi take us to the Mayo clinic?" a couple from Lima, Peru, asked the desk clerk at a hotel.  
"They were told the clinic was at Rochester, Minn., 800 miles away," P. S. To Rubber Boss William Jeffers: They took a train.

Heavy Traffic  
Camp Butler, N. C. — The maintenance company built a walkway bridge here and put on it this sign: "Vehicles and Corporal William A. Dell are not allowed on this bridge."  
The corporal weighs nearly 300 pounds.

Grand Entrance  
Amarillo, Tex. — Secret service men cautiously opened the door of President Roosevelt's car, on the president's recent visit.  
Soldiers hastily presented bayonets. The waiting crowd was tense.  
"Out walked Fala, the president's

## Allied Raiders Bomb German Coast Points

London, May 3 (AP)— Royal Air Force bombers and fighters fought their way through German fighter plane opposition to attack industrial targets in the Dutch coastal city of IJmuiden yesterday and follow up a heavy attack Saturday by big American bombers on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, France.

The British raiders shot down six of the enemy planes, but lost four of their own fighters.

Mosquito bombers sped across France virtually without opposition late yesterday and unloaded delayed action bombs from rooftop level upon railroad shops at Thionville, a center of the Lorraine iron ore and coal transport network and junction of the main Rhine valley.

Seven of the American bombers were lost in the smash at St. Nazaire, which was carried out in heavy weather and against determined resistance of German Focke-Wulf planes. It was believed that a large force of American bombers took part in the attack.

The weather forced the American aircraft to separate on the return flight and made it difficult to determine immediately the number of German planes destroyed.

The German radio claimed 11 four-engine bombers were destroyed. It was the first announced raid by U. S. bombers based in England since the attack on Bremen April 17, in which 16 planes were lost.

Colin Bednall, London Daily Mail air correspondent, rode with the American bombers to St. Nazaire and returned with this enthusiastic comment: "Now that I have been in action with the United States heavy bombardment squadrons I am more convinced than ever that they have one of the really great answers of the war."

"If they get the reinforcements they need — and if these reinforcements are trained in operational experience — nothing will keep them out of any part of Axis Europe within their reach."

## Washington

By JACK STINNETT  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Come the end of May, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, will be automatically relieved.

He will be 64 years old on May 12 and according to Army regulations, at the end of the pay period he'll be through — with of course, a comfortable pension for the rest of his life. It doesn't necessarily mean that in wartime, but by the General's own statement he will no longer command combat troops.

If that means that he is going to be sandwiched between a desk and a chair in Washington for the duration, it'll be a blood shame for the arm in training. Because, according to most of his friends and many of his men, Ben Lear has had few equals in the Army for turning out fighting men.

Born in Canada, Lear was graduated from the business office of a Pueblo, Colo., newspaper to top sergeant of the First Colorado Infantry Volunteers in the Spanish-American war. He was 19. His father, Ben Lear, Sr., was a private in his company and there still is a story of how the sergeant dressed down his "old man" for grossing about K.P. duty.

Whether it's true doesn't matter, because it's a perfect illustration of the kind of commanding officer Lear became. After that war, he served in Cuba. He helped Pershing chase Villa in 1916. He went into the World War a captain and came out with the temporary rank of lieutenant general, which rank was made permanent two years later.

General Lear has the reputation for being a "strict disciplinarian." One of his chief tenants is, "Never let a mistake go uncorrected." And he never considers himself too high and mighty to correct the mistakes of buck privates as well as those of two-star generals. It was that habit which got him onto the

front pages with the "yoo hoo" incident. That attracted so much attention, but the General never retreated from the position that he was merely disciplining soldiers for conduct he considered unbecoming.

Only a short time later, Lear denied a lot of brass hats in his command by a general weeding out of incompetent officers. And only a few months before that, he had "stocked" some brass hats in Washington by adopting a policy of explaining orders first and demanding that they be carried out afterwards, a policy which General Montgomery adopted in Egypt and which is now credited with most of the splendid morale that contributes to the Eighth Army's cracking of the El Galem line.

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear is credited with being of the Army's "toughest" generals. But the men he has turned out of the Second Army are tough, too — and it's the tough ones who win battles and come home as fely.

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.  
All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—12c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## Wanted to Buy

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS  
pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-1f

MEDIUM OR LARGE-SIZE FARM  
Give full description, location and lowest cash price. Confidential. W. H. Spencer, Route Two, Hot Springs, Ark. 26-6tp

SMALL TRACTOR WITH MOWING attachment. Would buy tractor without attachment. Howard Houston. Phone 61 or 545. 1-3tpd

## For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stoneville 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-1f

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 65c per pound. Pedigreed Stoneville and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dorich's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 24-1mch

STONEVILLE 2-B COTTON SEED, first year from breeder. Fresh Jersey Milk Cow. Ear. Conn. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Rooston road. 21-12tpd

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lbr. Co. Phone 89. 31f

## For Rent

CLOSE IN. MODERN DUPLEX. North apartment furnished. Two beds. South apartment unfurnished. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 27-1f

MY THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. Nicely furnished. To adults only. Prefer settled couple or elderly lady. Mrs. M. E. Edington, 505 South Walnut. Phone 1040. 30-3tch

THREE ROOM HOUSE ON EXPERIMENT Station road. Lights. Pasture. \$8 month. Phone 481 Day and 215-W night. Newt Pentecost. 30-3tch

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Garden plot. Mule. Place for cow. Roy Cassidy. Block from Frank's Store. Old Lewisville highway. 30-3tpd

UNFURNISHED A PARTMENT with private bath. Telephone 364. 30-3tc

COOL SOUTH BEDROOM WITH private bath. Phone 588-J. 1002 East Third. Mrs. David Davis. 30-3tch

MY FOUR ROOM HOUSE. 10 acres and plenty of water. Just out of city limits. Off old Fulton highway. Mrs. Susie Price. 1-3tpd

6-ROOM HOUSE. CLIFFORD Franks Telephone 110. 3-3tpd

## Lost

BLACK ESSIC SHOAT BETWEEN Emmet and Hope on Tuesday, April 27. Notify J. J. Sampson, Prescott, Arkansas, Route 6. 29-6tpd

MASONIC RING WITH RED background. Return to Lee Park, 822 E. Division St. 1-3tp

ONE BAY MULE, WEIGHT 900 lbs. and one brown mare, 5 years old, weight about 850 lbs. Last seen Thursday night. If found please notify W. J. May, Emmet, Route 1. 3-3tpd

## Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR REnewal subscriptions for my magazine published. Charles Raynerson. City Hall. 1-1mch

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 3 —(AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 19,000; uneven; weights over 170 lbs 5 to 10 lower; lighter weights steady to a shade lower; sows 10-20 lower; good and choice 180-320 lbs 14.50-40; heavily 14.55 for weights upto 280 lbs; top 14.60; 160-170 lbs 14.00-75; mostly 14.10 up; 140-160 lbs 13.50-14.10; 100-130 lbs 12.50-13.35; sows 14.00-35; mostly; stags 14.25 down.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,200; steers, heifers and cows slow some early veal about steady; under to weak to lower; bulls and vealers steady; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.50.

Sheep, 2,300; receipts including holdovers and trucked in consists of seven doubles clipped lambs; two doubles spring lambs; no early action.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 3 —(AP)— Rye paced an upturn in grains today, going to new high for the past five weeks on commission house buying and short covering by local traders. Wheat spurted about a cent at one time, but oats were inclined to lag.

At the close wheat was 1-2-1 1/2 higher, May \$1.45 1-1/2, July \$1.45 1/2-1/4, corn was unchanged at 1/2, May \$1.03, oats were unchanged to 1-8 higher and rye showed gains of 1-8-1 1/4.

Corn: No 1 yellow 1-1/2; No 2, 1.07; No 3, 1.06-1.06 1/2; No 4, 1.04-1.06; No 5, 1.05; sample grade yellow 1.05; No 2 white 1.23 1-2; No 4, 1.21 1-2.

Oats No 2 mixed 661-2; No 2 white 663-4; No 3, 65 1-4; No 4, 65 1-2; sample grade white 65 1-2. Barley making 92-1.07 nominal; feed 85-88 nominal.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, May 3 —(AP)— Poultry, live: no trucks; all hens 24; all fryers 27 1-2; all springs 27 1-2; all broilers 27 1-2; all roosters 20.

ducks 25; capons 6 lbs up 31, under 6 lbs 27 1-2.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 3 —(AP)— Cotton was quiet but steady today pending additional information on operations on the C. C. C. stabilization program.

Late afternoon prices were 15 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. Ma 20.18, Jly 19.90, Oct 19.84.

Futures closed unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. May—opened, 20.20; closed, 20.18 Jly—opened, 20.00; closed, 20.00 Oct—opened, 19.80; closed, 19.87-88 Dec—opened, 19.80; closed, 19.82-83a Mel—opened, 19.78; closed, 19.79a

Middling spot 22.01a, up 4 N — Nominal.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 3 —(AP)— Buoyed by the coal labor truce, stocks generally pushed up fractions to a point or so in today's market despite considerable profit cashing on the good news.

Heavy dealings in low - prices issues helped put the 5-hour turnover at around 2,000,000 shares, best since April 9. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares were numerous.

Many leaders backed away after a brisk run - up at the start. The ticker tape took a rest for awhile and then resumed actively as bids revived for stocks and stocks of the companies that had been

### WHY BE FAT?

It's Easy to Reduce  
You can easily pound and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meat, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down.  
It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal.

100 PERSONS LOST 14 LBS. TO 20 LBS. each in 20 DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. Sworn to before a Notary Public.  
Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS. Money refunded only \$2.75. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.

threatened by fuel shortage. Near the close prices generally were in the vicinity of the day's tops and new highs for the year were well distributed.

**TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY**  
Press Mordine between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Mordine's high quality. For punier cuts and abrasions, see Tripleline, U.S.

**IN THE AIR FORCE GROUND CREWS**  
they say:  
"LANDING GEAR" for legs  
"KITE NURSE" for member of ground crew  
"KITE" for airplane  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service



**CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES... EXTRA MILDNESS AND PLENTY OF FLAVOR**

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**  
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

**CAMEL**

**I feel like A NEW MAN**  
since I discovered this amazing way to **NEW STRENGTH!**



**1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach**  
**2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!**

**THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!**

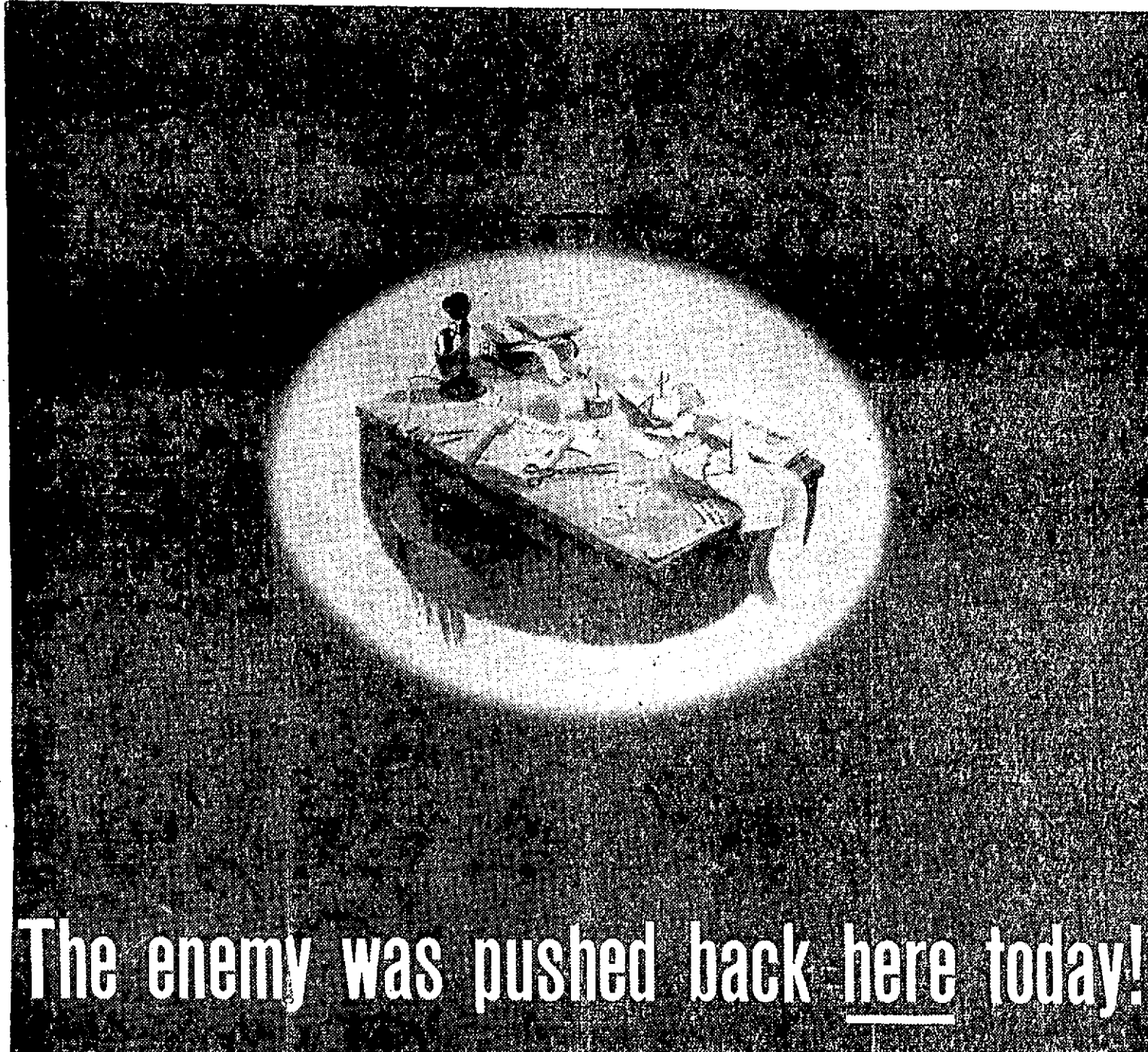
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices, rich red blood, and you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic condition, S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

**Build Sturdy Health**  
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20¢ sizes. U.S. S. Co.

**S.S.S. TONIC**  
helps build **STURDY HEALTH**



The enemy was pushed back here today!

EVER see a newspaperman's desk at the end of a crowded day—ash-strewn, paste-smearred, littered with the grist of the news mill that never stops?

It's hardly to be compared with the desk of a great general—and yet the enemy was pushed back here today!

Pushed back by another 24 hours of truthful reporting...

Pushed back by community leadership in myriad war activities from bond selling to tin can salvage...

Pushed back by the little things that help build and sustain a nation's morale—the personal items, the pictures of the boys at the front, the helps on the home page, the laughs on the comics page and the information and inspiration throughout the newspaper.

Yes, the enemy was pushed back here again today.

He will continue to fall back so long as American newspapers have anything to do about it!